



TO: Mayor and City Council Members

FROM: Mike Trimble, Capital Planning Officer

DATE: March 26, 2015

SUBJECT: **2012 Bond Proposition 12: Transportation and Mobility**

The purpose of this memorandum is to provide background information and status of the 2012 Bond Program's Proposition 12 due to recent inquiries regarding the potential repurposing of funding for other priorities. There are three pieces of the framework for spending general obligation bond funds that we are providing here to help you in your considerations. First, the bonds were approved by Austin voters after extensive community input regarding the voters' priorities for transportation and mobility projects. We are very concerned about the public backlash that may result by reprogramming funding and thus eliminate programs and projects that were carefully vetted with the community in a variety of ways (described below) during the development of the Bond Program and then during the education process leading to the vote. Second, a majority of the funds have been appropriated for the projects and many of these projects are underway. Third, if you do choose to reprogram funding, these funds can only be repurposed in a manner consistent with the purpose for which the voters approved the use of the funds (e.g., cannot use transportation bond funds for non-transportation-related projects).

Background 2012 Bond Development

On November 6, 2012, Austin voters approved six General Obligation bond propositions totaling \$306.6 million. Expectations for investments in city infrastructure and use of these bond funds for capital projects and programs were established during the bond development process. City Council prioritized bond program investments in their discussions leading to proposition language and approved an ordinance calling for the bond election (see Appendix A – 2012 Bond Development Process overview and Appendix B - 2012 Bond Proposition 12 and City Council Formulation). The City distributed the 2012 Bond Voter Education Brochure among other communication efforts (see Appendix C – 2012 Bond Voter Brochure). **This information essentially creates an agreement with the voters that if the Bond Program is authorized, these are the projects and programs that will be funded.**

Development of the 2012 Bond Program was more than a year-long effort that included formal direction from City Council and input from a variety of stakeholders. The propositions were the result of participation from the community; a Council-appointed citizen task force, which included a Transportation and Mobility Committee; City staff; and City Council. The goal was to develop projects that reflected the public's priorities and would support needed rehabilitation of the City's existing infrastructure and facilities while also making investments in new initiatives outlined in the Comprehensive Plan as per the 2012 Bond guiding principles approved by City Council.

Proposition 12: Transportation and Mobility

Proposition 12 includes funding for a variety of projects and programs to provide for renewal of existing transportation assets, safety improvements, investments in new mobility capacity and infrastructure enhancements in our corridors and neighborhoods (see Appendix D - 2012 Proposition 12 Current Project List)

Transportation and mobility projects tend to have multiple funding sources over the life of the projects. Voter-approved bond funds are able to aid in the progression of projects from one phase to the next.

Proposition 12 investments can be grouped into one of four overarching themes coming out of the bond development process.

- **Named Projects** are primarily strategic transportation and mobility investments identified as a priority for funding.
- **Community-Based Projects** are strategic investments identified by the community during the bond development process as a priority for funding.
- **Department Ongoing Programs** require regular infusions of funding in order to maintain an acceptable level of service for the community.
- **Strategic Programs** typically require a series of projects aimed at major infrastructure improvements and often entail partnerships with other entities to maximize investments.

Proposition 12 Implementation

On average, the 2012 Bond Program is a five-year program, meaning that the majority of investments are anticipated to be complete within that timeframe. Implementation has been underway for a couple years and the program is projected to reach substantial completion in 2018. The current spending summary for Proposition 12 is below and captures financial data from inception of program delivery through the first quarter of fiscal year 2015.

2012 Bond Proposition	Voter Approved	Appropriated	Obligated*	Expended
Prop. 12: Transportation & Mobility	\$143,299,000	\$108,515,000	\$34,359,729	\$21,530,946

*Obligated funds include funds that are encumbered (commitments made to unperformed contracts for goods or services) and expended.

The majority of Proposition 12 funds have been appropriated for projects that meet the public purpose of the bond and expectations established during bond development. Appropriations are done in multiple phases and not all at one time to coincide with when funding is anticipated to be needed to complete work over a multi-year timeframe. Remaining appropriations are programmed for use on transportation/mobility projects and programs that are already underway and are included in the Five-Year Capital Improvement Program Plan as part of the budget process. The majority of Proposition 12 spending is anticipated to occur before the end of 2017.

Since beginning implementation of Proposition 12, more than 75 transportation and mobility projects have received funding and are moving forward through a variety of project phases including preliminary, design, bidding and construction. All of the Named Projects and Community-Based projects are underway. Work is also underway on many projects included in department ongoing programs and strategic programs. While \$34 million remains to be appropriated, future appropriations are currently programmed to advance projects already underway. Some flexibility exists to reprogram these funds within a given purpose if council chooses to take that action. However, as stated above, this funding is tied to named projects and projects prioritized in ongoing programs that have undergone stakeholder input and prioritization processes both during bond development and after voter approval as part of bond program delivery and implementation. For example, Sidewalks program and Street Reconstruction program have established prioritization mechanisms based on technical assessment, citizen input, calls for service, and other factors.

With regard to 2012 Proposition 12, State law requires that voter-approved bond funds are spent on projects that meet the public purpose of the approved proposition. The Attorney General's Office must approve the issuance of bonds. They will look to see if the funds are being used for the purpose for which they were approved by voters. City Council authorizes the appropriation of funds, which gives staff the legal authority to expend the funds for a

specific purpose. Appropriated funds must be used on improvements that meet the purpose for which the voters approved the funds.

For information about bond programs status and progress, please contact Mike Trimble, Capital Planning Officer. For specific projects or project delivery information, please contact Howard Lazarus, Public Works Director. For mobility capacity information, please contact Rob Spillar, Austin Transportation Director. For further information about bond financing and budgeting processes, please contact Elaine Hart, Chief Financial Officer. For legal questions regarding the use of 2012 Bond Program funding, please contact Anne Morgan, Interim City Attorney.

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Attachment A: 2012 Bond Development Process

Attachment B: 2012 Bond Proposition 12 and City Council Formulation

Attachment C: 2012 Bond Program Brochure

Attachment D: 2012 Bond Proposition 12 – Current Projects List

Appendix A: 2012 Bond Development Process

In October 2011, City Council passed resolution [20111006-057](#), which began a yearlong initiative to develop General Obligation bond propositions for citizens to vote on in November 2012. The City's goal was to develop propositions that reflected the public's priorities and would support needed rehabilitation of the City's existing infrastructure and facilities while also making investments in new initiatives outlined in Imagine Austin.

Bond Development Timeline

October 2011 – City Council creates citizen Bond Election Advisory Task Force.

December 8, 2011 City Council approves Guiding Principles as the framework for development of a future bond package and approved a process for applying the Guiding Principles to projects and programs in the Capital Needs Assessment.

December 15, 2011 City staff presents City Council with the Capital Needs Assessment Projects and Programs Report and the City's bond capacity (how much money the City is able to borrow based on the ad valorem tax rate of the City).

December – February City staff applies Council-approved Guiding Principles to the Capital Needs Assessment Projects and Programs Report.

February 16, 2012 – City Staff provides nearly \$1.5 billion Capital Needs Assessment Projects and Programs Report to Bond Election Advisory Task Force.

February – April 2012 Task Force deliberates on Needs Assessment; receives input from public, stakeholders, City staff and other Boards and Commissions.

June 26, 2012 – Task Force and City Manager present bond package recommendations to City Council.

August 17, 2012 – City Council unanimously approves placing \$385 million worth of bond propositions on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Nov. 6, 2012 – Austin voters approve six of the seven bond propositions, allowing the city to issue \$306.6 million in bonds for capital projects.

Needs Assessment Project and Program Report

The Needs Assessment Project and Program Report was the result of the process City of Austin staff conducted to apply the Guiding Principles approved by Council to the capital needs assessment projects. The report includes four key levels of information:

- **Needs Assessment Summary** with aggregate amounts by department
- **Project/Program Lists** by City department
- **Near-Term Projects Summary** where at least one of the four near-term criteria were applicable
- **Detailed Project/Program Pages** that provide additional information on each particular project or program

[Needs Assessment Project and Program Report](#)

[Additional Program Details](#)

[Needs Assessment Projects and Programs - Addendum](#)

Bond Election Advisory Task Force

In October 2012, City Council authorized the creation of a citizen Bond Election Advisory Task Force to identify and prioritize bond funding for projects that would advance the vision identified by the Imagine Austin planning process. The Task Force was composed of two appointees by each of the seven City Council members and one appointee from the Planning Commission.

During the bond development process, citizens made more than 1,500 comments via email, phone call and text message. These comments were provided to the Task Force via community input reports at each of their meetings and provided in backup for City Council. The Task Force held 15 regular meetings, 24 committee meetings and hosted two public forums – all of which provided citizens the opportunity to speak directly with Task Force members.

Transportation and Mobility Committee of the Task Force

The six-member Transportation and Mobility Committee met seven times from February 2012 to April 2012 to develop a transportation and mobility bond funding recommendation for the Task Force.

The Committee received four briefings from City staff representing Austin Transportation Department, Public Works, Planning and Development Review, and Neighborhood Housing and Community Development. These briefings provided information on project prioritization processes as well as details on the projects and programs identified in the Needs Assessment. The Committee also received four briefings from citizens representing membership organizations about the need for certain transportation and mobility improvements as well 32 citizen communications.

The Committee recommended \$252.6 million in bond funding for transportation and mobility improvements based on a total bond package of at least \$400 million.

For certain ongoing capital programs, the Committee made recommendations for prioritization. For example, it recommended that Street Reconstruction Program projects with preliminary design work completed with 2006 and 2010 bond program funding be prioritized for potential 2012 Bond Program funding. For the Citywide Sidewalks, Ramps, Curbs and Gutters Program, the Committee recommended that project prioritization should be determined based on the criteria contained within the Sidewalk Master Plan.

Community Engagement

To ensure that the propositions had a direct relationship with individual citizen input, City staff launched an extensive public engagement campaign and collaborated with the Task Force to ensure public opinion was appropriately infused in the Bond Election Advisory Task Force's recommendation to City Council. This campaign took on a variety of avenues in an effort to achieve the greatest inclusivity of citizens and diversity in commentary.

Members of the public could address the Task Force members directly at every Task Force meeting. Members of the public could also address City Council members at a public hearing on August 2, 2012 and during other Council work sessions and meetings in August.

Read the [Summary of Community Engagement for the Bond Development Process](#).

Bond Package Recommendations to City Council

At the June 26, 2012 City Council Work Session, Staff presented the recommendations for alternatives for a Bond Election. The options included the Task Force's \$575 million and \$400 million alternative program as well as a \$200 million, \$300 million and a slightly different \$400 million alternative that staff produced. The City Manager also included a \$385 million recommendation, which was the largest bond amount that would not affect the City's debt service portion of the property tax rate.

[Bond Election Advisory Task force Final Recommendations Report](#)
[Summary of Bond Package Recommendations](#)

BOND ELECTION

Council passed [Ordinance No. 20120817-001](#) on Aug. 17, which called for a special election to be held on Nov. 6, 2012. Austin voters approved six of the seven bond propositions, allowing the City to borrow \$306.6 million for capital improvement projects.

2012 Bond Voter Information Brochure

From September through October, the City facilitated the distribution of more than 16,500 2012 Bond Election Voter Education Brochures to 116 locations throughout Austin.

Appendix B: 2012 Bond Proposition 12 and City Council Formulation

City Council approved 2012 Bond propositions on August 17, 2012 and set Proposition 12: Transportation and Mobility at \$143,299,000. The following table is a summary includes the projects and programs discussed by Council that lead to this funding level. The table also includes the corresponding funding appropriation category established for allocating funding for these purposes.

Programs & Named Projects	Funding Allocation	Funding Appropriation Category
IH-35 Improvements	\$15,000,000	Corridor Mobility Improvements \$41.5 M
Mopac Improvements	\$3,000,000	
N. Lamar Blvd & Burnet Road Corridor Improvements	\$15,000,000	
51st Street Vision Plan Improvements	\$3,500,000	
Riverside Drive Corridor Improvements	\$1,000,000	
Local Area Traffic Management (LATM) Program	\$3,000,000	
Arterial Congestion and Crash Risk Mitigation	\$8,000,000	Arterial Congestion and Crash Risk Mitigation \$7 M
Street Reconstruction Program Citywide Street Reconstruction and Rehabilitation Projects Downtown Great Streets projects may include: 3rd Street, Colorado Street from 7th to 10th, Cesar Chavez Esplanade, and 8th Street from Congress to IH-35.	\$35,322,000	Street and Bridge Reconstruction \$44 M
Minor Bridges, Culverts and Structures	\$1,700,000	
Emmett Shelton Bridge on Red Bud Trail (Red Bud Island)	\$3,000,000	
Design of New Projects Including, but not limited to Congress Ave and S. Lamar Blvd.	\$4,000,000	
Neighborhood Partnering Program	\$1,200,000	Neighborhood Partnering \$1.2 M
City Wide Sidewalks, Ramps, Curbs and Gutters	\$25,000,000	Bicycle and Pedestrian Improvements \$38.5 M
City Wide Bikeways	\$1,500,000	
Bicycle, Urban Trail & Grant Match Projects	\$6,000,000	
Violet Crown Trail	\$2,000,000	
MoPAC Bicycle Bridge at Barton Creek Phase 1 and 2	\$4,000,000	
Harold Court Facility	\$11,075,000	Public Works Facility Improvements \$11 M

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Transportation and mobility



City facilities



Parks and open space



Housing

The City of Austin has called a special election for Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2012. Voters will consider 18 City of Austin propositions, including 10 City Charter amendment propositions, one voter-initiated proposition and seven bond propositions. These will be considered in conjunction with the November General Election for Federal, State and County offices and propositions for other taxing entities.

Austin voters will consider the following seven bond propositions to fund a variety of capital improvement projects for the City of Austin:

- **Prop 12: Transportation and Mobility**
- **Prop 13: Open Space and Watershed Protection**
- **Prop 14: Parks and Recreation**
- **Prop 15: Housing**
- **Prop 16: Public Safety**
- **Prop 17: Health and Human Services**
- **Prop 18: Library, Museum and Cultural Arts Facilities**

This brochure is designed to provide general descriptions of the City of Austin bond propositions. It does not advocate passage or defeat of the measures and is intended for informational and educational purposes only. For information about other City of Austin items on the November 6 ballot, visit www.austintexas.gov/vote.

Financial and Tax Impact

The \$384,948,000 of project expenditures authorized by City of Austin Propositions 12 through 18 would be funded by General Obligation Bonds, which are repaid by property taxes. If approved, the City expects to issue bonds in installments beginning in 2013. No increase in this year's property tax rate is anticipated as a result of passage of these propositions.

The City of Austin is committed to compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Reasonable modifications and equal access to communications will be provided upon request.

PROPOSITION 12: Transportation and Mobility

Ballot Language: The issuance of \$143,299,000 transportation and mobility improvement bonds and notes and the levy of a tax sufficient to pay for the bonds and notes.

If approved, this proposition would allow the City to address city mobility issues by providing funding for designing, constructing and improving streets, sidewalks, bridges and bikeways. This proposition would also provide funding for traffic signals, signal synchronization and control systems, and public works buildings and related facilities needed for conducting transportation and mobility improvements. No increase in this year's property tax rate is anticipated as a result of passage of this proposition.

The types of projects and programs to be undertaken as part of this bond proposition, if approved, may include but are not limited to the following:

Corridor Improvement Projects

Partner with other transportation agencies to address traffic flow and safety. Design and implement short-term, medium-term and long-term projects intended to improve mobility along major transportation corridors. Possible projects may include operational and connectivity projects, street reconstruction, turning lanes, intersection improvements, signage, striping, sidewalk, streetscape, pedestrian crossing and accessibility projects, and installation of bicycle facilities. Representative corridors may include:

- IH-35 Improvements
- Loop 1 (MoPac) Improvements
- North Lamar Boulevard/Burnet Road
- East 51st Street
- East Riverside Drive

Street Reconstruction and Renovation

Provide funding for street reconstruction and renovation projects as necessary to maintain the travelways citywide. Projects may include but are not limited to: streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, ramps, bicycle lanes, traffic management devices, streetscapes and drainage improvements.

Bridges, Culverts and Structures

Provide funding for the design and implementation of minor bridge and retaining wall repair projects throughout the city. Funding may also be provided for design of the Emmett Shelton Bridge project in preparation for future funding opportunities to construct the bridge.

Intersection Safety and Arterial Traffic Flow

Provide funding for the design and implementation of intersection improvement projects throughout the city to reduce traffic congestion and improve safety, including modifying and upgrading existing traffic signals and signal timing, installation of new traffic signals, pedestrian beacons, railroad-crossing improvements and planned roundabouts.

Local Area Traffic Management

Provide funding for projects to design and implement traffic calming devices throughout the city to address speeding concerns and improve pedestrian and bicycle safety. Proposed improvements may include new striping, speed humps, medians and other types of traffic management measures.

Citywide Sidewalks, Ramps, Curbs and Gutters

Provide funding for projects to repair, improve and install sidewalks, curb ramps and gutters, and associated infrastructure including storm drains. Provide improved accessibility of the pedestrian network in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

Citywide Bikeways and Urban Trails

Provide funding for projects to improve the City's bicycle and trail network. Projects may include but are not limited to: new bicycle lane striping, signage, markings or other bicycle facility or trail connectivity improvements. Funding may also be provided for a portion of the Violet Crown Trail in Southwest Austin.



Interstate Highway 35 (IH-35)



North Lamar Boulevard



Street reconstruction



Bicycle facility markings



Pedestrian crossings

PROPOSITION 13: Open Space and Watershed Protection

Ballot Language: The issuance of \$30,000,000 open space and watershed protection bonds and notes and the levy of a tax sufficient to pay for the bonds and notes.

If approved, this proposition would provide funding to allow the City to purchase land in the Barton Springs Watershed contributing and recharge zones for water quality protection. The City could also work with landowners in this area to create water quality management areas by purchasing conservation easements. This proposition would provide funding to preserve open space in perpetuity and may provide opportunities for development of facilities for public access to the open space land where appropriate, including trails and trailheads.

Tracts of land targeted for purchase or watershed easements may include those that would protect aquifer recharge waters, preserve water quality, preserve critical baseflows and provide a contiguous buffer where tracts are located next to existing protected land, habitat land and other public land. No increase in this year's property tax rate is anticipated as a result of passage of this proposition.



Water quality protection



Open space preservation

Guiding Principles and Public Participation



The Austin City Council is presenting this package of bond propositions to Austin voters based on the recommendations of a citizens Bond Election Advisory Task Force and City staff as well as community input. The following guiding principles provided the framework for developing the bond package:

- **Infrastructure:** Provide for adequate infrastructure and facilities to maintain City services
- **New Initiatives:** Support new investments reflecting the values and priorities of the City as identified in the Imagine Austin Comprehensive Plan and related plans
- **Mobility:** Make investments in new mobility capacity
- **Sustainability:** Promote a sustainable community and high quality of life
- **Cost-Effectiveness:** Identify projects that are cost-effective, leverage other funding sources and maximize the benefit of capital investment
- **Balanced Approach:** Consider the balance of priorities in a proposed bond package

PROPOSITION 14: Parks and Recreation

Ballot Language: The issuance of \$77,680,000 park and recreation improvement bonds and notes and the levy of a tax sufficient to pay for the bonds and notes.

If approved, this proposition would allow the City to provide funding for designing, constructing, acquiring, improving and equipping public parks, natural areas, trails, recreation centers and other park buildings or related facilities. No increase in this year's property tax rate is anticipated as a result of passage of this proposition.

The types of projects and programs to be undertaken as part of this bond proposition, if approved, may include but are not limited to the following:

Citywide Park Projects

Provide funding for park improvements and design and construction of park facilities at existing metropolitan parks, district parks, neighborhood parks, pocket parks, downtown squares and greenbelts citywide. Improvements may include accessibility, infrastructure, structures, picnic and play equipment, site furnishings, associated park amenities, equipment, landscapes and trails. Representative projects may include:

- Colony District Park
- Emma Long Metropolitan Park
- Gus Garcia Neighborhood Park
- Republic, Brush, and Wooldridge Squares
- Rosewood Neighborhood Park
- Shoal Creek Greenbelt
- Veterans Pocket Park
- Waller Creek Trail, and Park Improvements
- Zilker Metropolitan Park

Facility Improvement Projects

Provide funding for interior and exterior renovations, expansions and new facilities to accommodate park related programs and activities. Representative projects may include:

- Barton Springs Bathhouse Renovations
- Dougherty Arts Center
- Dove Springs Recreation Center Expansion
- Elisabet Ney Museum Renovations
- Montopolis Community Building - Recreation Center

Recreation Facility Renovations

Provide funding for renovations and improvements at existing pools, playscapes and athletic fields located throughout the city.

Cemetery Renovations

Provide funding for renovations to infrastructure, access, structures and overall landscape at City-owned cemeteries.

Parkland Acquisition

Provide funding for the continuing acquisition and development of parkland in areas throughout the city, including property for infill parks, destination parks, preserves and land along Austin creeks for future greenways and trails.



Rosewood Neighborhood Park



Shoal Creek Greenbelt



Dougherty Arts Center



Cemetery renovations

PROPOSITION 15: Housing

Ballot Language: The issuance of \$78,300,000 housing bonds and notes and the levy of a tax sufficient to pay for the bonds and notes.

If approved, this proposition would allow the City to continue to fund the development of affordable rental and ownership housing, preserve existing affordable housing stock, and create transitional and permanent supportive housing for the homeless. The proposition would allow the City to provide funding for construction, renovation and repair of affordable housing, including infrastructure design and development. No increase in this year's property tax rate is anticipated as a result of passage of this proposition.

The types of projects and programs to be undertaken as part of this bond proposition, if approved, may include but are not limited to the following:

Rental Housing Development Assistance

Create rental housing affordable to low- and moderate-income persons by providing funding for grants and loans to qualified non-profit and for-profit developers. The grants and loans could be used to acquire property, design and develop infrastructure, and construct new or rehabilitate existing housing, including permanent supportive housing, and other housing for individuals with special needs.

Home Ownership Programs

Create affordable ownership opportunities by providing funding for grants and loans to qualified non-profit and for-profit developers. The grants and loans could be used to acquire property, design and develop infrastructure, and construct new or rehabilitate existing housing that can be purchased at prices affordable to low- and moderate-income persons, and support development of community land trusts.

Transitional and Permanent Supportive Housing

Provide funding for housing individuals with special needs that, when combined with supportive services, can help them stabilize and work toward self-sufficiency. Transitional housing is designed to house persons for a limited period of time, typically no more than 24 months. Permanent Supportive Housing offers long-term solutions for persons who have experienced barriers to housing stability.

Home Repair

Provide funding to address substandard or hazardous housing conditions for low- and moderate-income homeowners, thereby alleviating hazards and preserving affordable housing stock. Funding could also provide renters with disabilities with accessibility modifications to make the residences more livable. Typical modifications include widened doors, wheelchair ramps, improved accessibility in bathrooms and installation of grab bars and handrails.

Infrastructure Improvement Projects

Provide funding for design and construction of infrastructure related to development with an affordable housing component.



Rental housing development assistance for housing affordability



Home repair – accessibility modifications

PROPOSITION 16: Public Safety

Ballot Language: The issuance of \$31,079,000 public safety facility improvement bonds and notes and the levy of a tax sufficient to pay for the bonds and notes.

If approved, this proposition would allow the City to provide funding for designing, constructing, improving and equipping police, fire and emergency medical services facilities. Facility projects could include renovations, expansions and new public safety facilities. No increase in this year's property tax rate is anticipated as a result of passage of this proposition.

The types of projects to be undertaken as part of this bond proposition, if approved, may include but are not limited to the following:

- Northwest Police Substation
- Mounted Patrol Police Facility
- Park Patrol Police Facility
- Onion Creek area Fire and EMS Station
- Women's Locker Room Additions to Fire Stations
- Fire Station Driveway Replacements
- Public Safety Drill Field and Tower Renovations
- Ambulance Truck Bay Expansions



Fire station driveway replacements

PROPOSITION 17: Health and Human Services

Ballot Language: The issuance of \$11,148,000 health and human services facility improvement bonds and notes and the levy of a tax sufficient to pay for the bonds and notes.

If approved, this proposition would allow the City to provide funding for designing, constructing, improving and equipping health and human services facilities. Facility projects could include new facilities to accommodate underserved areas of the community as well as renovations and infrastructure improvements at the City's existing health and human services facilities. No increase in this year's property tax rate is anticipated as a result of passage of this proposition.

The types of projects to be undertaken as part of this bond proposition, if approved, may include but are not limited to the following:

- Women and Children's Shelter Renovations/Expansion
- Montopolis Community Building - Neighborhood Health Center
- Far South Clinic and Montopolis Clinic Parking Lot Expansions
- Betty Dunkerley Campus Infrastructure Improvements



Shelter for Women and Children

PROPOSITION 18: Library, Museum and Cultural Arts Facilities

Ballot Language: The issuance of \$13,442,000 library, museum and cultural arts facility improvement bonds and notes and the levy of a tax sufficient to pay for the bonds and notes.

If approved, this proposition would allow the City to provide funding for designing, constructing, improving and equipping library, museum and cultural arts facilities. No increase in this year's property tax rate is anticipated as a result of passage of this proposition.

The types of projects to be undertaken as part of this bond proposition, if approved, may include but are not limited to the following:

Library Facility Improvement Projects

Provide funding for interior and exterior renovations at multiple branch locations of the Austin Public Library. Representative projects may include:

- Austin History Center
- Cepeda Branch
- Milwood Branch
- Pleasant Hill Branch
- Zaragoza Technical Support Warehouse
- University Hills Branch
- Will Hampton Branch
- Windsor Park Branch
- Yarborough Branch

Cultural Arts Facility Improvement Projects

Provide funding to expand City-owned buildings that are leased and operated by the Austin Film Society to increase the amount of square footage available for film and television production and add office space for creative small businesses.



Library renovations



*Cultural arts facility improvements
Photo by Jody Horton*

Voter Information

The election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2012.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Austinites must have registered to vote by Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2012, in order to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 6, 2012 election.

Early voting for the Nov. 2012 elections will be conducted from Oct. 22 through Nov. 2.

Visit www.austintexas.gov/vote for information about the Nov. 6, 2012 City of Austin Special Election and www.austintexas.gov/2012bond for information about the City of Austin bond propositions.

2012 Bond

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Transportación y movilidad



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Parques y espacios abiertos



Viviendas

La /Ciudad de Austin ha convocado una elección especial para el martes, 6 de noviembre, 2012. Se presentarán a los votantes 18 proposiciones de la Ciudad de Austin para su consideración, incluyendo diez enmiendas propuestas a la carta municipal, una propuesta iniciada por los votantes, y siete propuestas de bonos. Estas se considerarán junto con la Elección General de noviembre para puestos federales, estatales y del condado, y propuestas de otras entidades que recaudan impuestos.

Votantes de Austin tendrán oportunidad de considerar las siguientes siete proposiciones de bonos para financiar una variedad de proyectos de mejoras capitales para la Ciudad de Austin:

- **Prop 12: Transportación y Movilidad**
- **Prop 13: Espacios Abiertos y Protección de la Cuenca**
- **Prop 14: Parques y Recreación**
- **Prop 15: Viviendas**
- **Prop 16: Seguridad del Público**
- **Prop 17: Salud y Servicios Humanos**
- **Prop 18: Bibliotecas, Museos, y Facilidades de Artes Culturales**

El fin de este folleto es presentar descripciones generales de las proposiciones de bonos de la Ciudad de Austin. No es para promover que se vote a favor ni contra las proposiciones ya que su única intención es informar al público. Para información de otras medidas y asuntos de la Ciudad de Austin en la boleta del 6 de noviembre, visite www.austintexas.gov/vote.

Impacto Financiero y en los Impuestos

Los \$384,948,000 en gastos de proyectos autorizados en las Proposiciones 12 al 18 de la Ciudad de Austin serían financiados con Bonos de Obligación General que se pagarían con impuestos de propiedad. Si se aprueban, la Ciudad espera emitir los bonos en serie principiando en 2013. No se anticipa aumentar la tasa de impuestos de propiedad si los bonos son aprobados.

La Ciudad de Austin se compromete a cumplir con la Ley de Americanos Discapacitados. Cuando se soliciten, se proporcionarán modificaciones razonables e igualdad en acceso a las comunicaciones.

PROPOSICIÓN 12: Transportación y Movilidad

Lenguaje de la Boleta: Emisión de \$143,299,000 en bonos y pagarés para mejoras de transportación y movilidad y la imposición de un impuesto suficiente para pagar los bonos y los pagarés.

Si se aprueba, esta propuesta posibilitaría que la Ciudad resuelva cuestiones de movilidad financiando el diseño, construcción, y mejoras a las calles, banquetas, puentes y ciclistas. Esta proposición además proporcionará financiamiento para señales de tráfico, sincronización de señales de tráfico y sistemas de control, y edificios de obras públicas; y facilidades relacionadas y necesarias para administrar las mejoras de transportación y movilidad. No se anticipa aumentar la tasa de impuestos de propiedad si esta proposición se aprueba.

Los tipos de proyectos y programas que son parte de esta proposición de bonos y que se realizarán si se aprueba, podrían incluir pero sin limitarse a lo siguiente:

Proyectos para Mejoras al Corredor

Colaborar con otras agencias de transportación para resolver el flujo del tráfico y la seguridad. Diseñar e implementar proyectos de corto, mediano y largo plazo, para mejorar la movilidad a lo largo de corredores principales de transportación. Proyectos a considerarse podrían incluir proyectos operativos y de conectividad, reconstrucción de calles, carriles para girar, mejoras en intersecciones, señalamiento, marcar/rallar calles, proveer banquetas, paisajismo y estética (streetscapes) en las calles, cruces de peatones, mejorar accesibilidad, e instalación de facilidades para bicicletas. Corredores típicos podrían incluir:

- Mejoras a IH-35
- Mejoras a Loop 1 (MoPac)
- Lamar Boulevard Norte/Burnet Road
- Riverside Drive Este
- Calle 51 Este

Reconstrucción y Renovación de Calles

Proveer fondos para proyectos de reconstruir y renovar calles que sean necesarios para mantener las vías de tráfico en la ciudad. Proyectos podrían incluir pero sin limitarse a: calles, banquetas, bordes, cunetas, rampas, ciclistas, equipo para manejo del tráfico, paisajismo/estética de calles (streetscapes) y mejoras al drenaje.

Puentes, Cunetas, y Estructuras

Proveer fondos para diseñar e implementar proyectos menores de reparaciones a puentes y paredes de retención en la ciudad. Además se podría proveer financiamiento para diseñar el proyecto de Emmett Shelton Bridge para prepararlo por si hay oportunidades de financiar la construcción del puente en el futuro.

Seguridad en Intersecciones y Flujo del Tráfico Arterial

Proveer fondos para diseñar e implementar proyectos de mejoras a intersecciones en la ciudad para reducir congestionamiento de tráfico y mejorar la seguridad, incluyendo modificar y actualizar señales existentes de tráfico y regular el tiempo de señales, instalación de nuevas señales de tráfico, señales de peatones, mejoras a cruces de ferrocarriles, y zonas planificadas para giros completos (roundabouts).

Manejo de Tráfico en el Área Local

Proveer financiamiento de proyectos para diseñar e implementar equipo que calme el tráfico en toda la ciudad para resolver cuestiones de excesiva velocidad y mejorar la seguridad de peatones y ciclistas. Las mejoras propuestas podrían incluir nuevas marcas/rallas en las calles, topes, medianos/camellones, y otras medidas para manejo del tráfico.

Banquetas, Rampas, Bordes y Cunetas en Toda la Ciudad

Proveer fondos para proyectos de reparaciones, mejoras e instalaciones de banquetas, rampas en bordes y cunetas, e infraestructura relacionada incluyendo drenajes de tormentas. Proporcionar mejoras en accesibilidad de la red peatonal para cumplir con la Ley de Americanos Discapacitados (ADA).

Ciclistas y Senderos Urbanos en Toda la Ciudad

Proveer fondos para proyectos que mejoren la red de ciclistas y senderos de la Ciudad. Proyectos podrían incluir sin limitarse a: nuevas marcas/rallas para las ciclistas, señalamiento, señales, u otra facilidad para bicicletas o para mejorar la conectividad de senderos. También se podría proveer financiamiento para parte de Violet Crown Trail en el suroeste de Austin.



Autopista Interestatal 35 (IH-35)



Lamar Boulevard Norte



Reconstrucción de calles



Marcar facilidades de ciclistas



Cruces peatonales

PROPOSICIÓN 13: Espacios Abiertos y Protección de la Cuenca

Lenguaje en la Boleta: La emisión de \$30,000,000 en bonos y pagarés para espacios abiertos y protección de la cuenca y la imposición de un impuesto suficiente para pagar los bonos y los pagarés.

Si esta proposición se aprueba proporcionaría financiamiento para compras de terreno por la Ciudad en zonas contribuyentes y de recargo de la Cuenca de Barton Springs Watershed para proteger la calidad del agua. La Ciudad además podría colaborar con los propietarios en el área para crear áreas para el manejo de la calidad del agua comprando derechos de vía para conservación. Esta proposición proveerá fondos para conservar los espacios abiertos a perpetuidad y podría proporcionar oportunidades para desarrollar facilidades de acceso público a espacios abiertos en donde sea apropiado, incluyendo senderos y en donde principian los senderos.

Terrenos identificados para comprar o los que proporcionarían derechos de vía en la Cuenca, podrían ser terrenos para proteger agua de recargar en el acuífero, para conservar la calidad del agua, para conservar caudales base críticos, y para proveer barreras contiguas en terrenos que estén enseguida de zonas protegidas actualmente, en zonas de hábitat y en otro terreno público. No se anticipa aumentar la tasa de impuestos de propiedad si esta proposición se aprueba.



Proteger la calidad del agua



Conservar espacios abiertos

Principios Guidores y Participación del Público



El consejo de la Ciudad de Austin presenta este paquete de propuestas de bonos a los votantes de Austin recomendado por el Grupo Consultivo de Trabajo para la Elección de Bonos, y por personal de la ciudad, con aportación de la comunidad. Los siguientes principios guidores proporcionaron el marco para desarrollar el paquete de bonos:

- **Infraestructura:** Proveer infraestructura adecuada y facilidades para mantener los servicios de la Ciudad
- **Nuevas Iniciativas:** Apoyar nuevas inversiones representativas de los valores y prioridades de la Ciudad identificadas en el Plan Comprensivo Imagine Austin y en planes relacionados.
- **Movilidad:** Invertir en nueva capacidad para la movilidad
- **Sostenibilidad:** Promover una comunidad sostenible y alta calidad de vida
- **Costo-Efectividad:** Identificar proyectos costo-efectivos, apalancamiento con otros recursos financieros y maximización de beneficios de inversiones capitales.
- **Proceso Estratégico Equilibrado:** Tener en cuenta el equilibrio de prioridades en el paquete de bonos propuesto.

PROPOSICIÓN 14: Parques y Recreación

Lenguaje de la Boleta: La emisión de \$77,680,000 en bonos y pagarés para mejoras a parques y recreación y la imposición de un impuesto suficiente para pagar los bonos y los pagarés.

Si se aprueba, esta proposición posibilitaría financiamiento a la Ciudad para el diseño, construcción, adquisición, mejoramiento, y equipamiento de parques públicos, áreas naturales senderos, centros de recreación y otros edificios de parques o facilidades relacionadas. No se anticipa aumentar la tasa de impuestos de propiedad si esta proposición se aprueba.

Los tipos de proyectos y programas que son parte de esta proposición de bonos y que se realizarán si se aprueba, podrían incluir pero sin limitarse a lo siguiente:

Proyectos de Parques en Toda la Ciudad

Proporcionar financiamiento para mejoras en parques y para el diseño y construcción de facilidades en parques metropolitanos actuales, en parques distritales, parques de vecindarios, mini-parques (pocket parks), plazas en el centro, y zonas verdes en toda la ciudad. Mejoras podrían incluir accesibilidad, infraestructura, estructuras, equipo de días de campo o de recreo infantil, equipo/muebles en los sitios, comodidades/accesorios es relacionados, paisajismo, y senderos. Proyectos típicos podrían incluir:

- Parque Distrital-Colony District Park
- Parque metropolitano-Emma Long Metropolitan Park
- Parque del vecindario-Gus Garcia Neighborhood Park
- Plazas y parques-Republic, Brush, y Wooldridge Squares
- Parque del vecindario-Rosewood Neighborhood Park
- Zona Verde-Shoal Creek Greenbelt
- Mini-Parque -Veterans Pocket Park
- Waller Creek, Mejoras al Sendero y al Parque
- Edificio Comunitario de Montopolis-Centro de Recreación

Proyectos para Mejorar Facilidades

Proporcionar fondos para renovaciones, expansiones interiores y exteriores que se usan para programas y actividades de parques. Proyectos típicos podrían incluir:

- Renovaciones a Barton Springs Bathhouse
- Dougherty Arts Center
- Expansion de Dove Springs Recreation Center
- Renovación de Elisabet Ney Museum
- Centro de Recreación en Montopolis Neighborhood Park

Renovaciones a Facilidades de Recreación

Proveer fondos para renovaciones y para mejoras a albercas actuales, para campos de recreo infantil, y campos deportivos en toda la ciudad.

Renovaciones a Cementerios

Proveer fondos para renovaciones a la infraestructura, acceso, estructuras, y para el paisajismo en general de los cementarios que son de la Ciudad.

Adquisición de Terrenos para Parques

Proveer fondos para continuar adquiriendo y desarrollando zonas de parques en toda la ciudad, incluyendo propiedad en zonas sin parques, para parques conocidos, para preservas, y para terreno a lo largo de los arroyos de Austin para zonas verdes y senderos en el futuro.



Parque del Vecindario Rosewood



Zona Verde Shoal Creek



Centro de artes-Dougherty Arts Center



Renovaciones a cementerios

PROPOSICIÓN 15: Viviendas

Lenguaje de la Boleta: La emisión de \$78,300,000 en bonos y pagarés para viviendas y la imposición de un impuesto suficiente para pagar los bonos y los pagarés.

Si se aprueba, esta proposición posibilitaría que la Ciudad continúe financiamiento para desarrollar viviendas costeables de renta, y para propietarios, que conserve las viviendas costeables actuales, y posibilitaría viviendas transicionales y permanentes de apoyo para personas sin hogar. La proposición posibilitaría que la Ciudad proporcione fondos para construir, renovar, y reparar viviendas costeables, incluyendo el diseño de infraestructura y desarrollo. No se anticipa aumentar la tasa de impuestos de propiedad si esta proposición se aprueba.

Los tipos de proyectos y programas que son parte de esta proposición de bonos y que se realizarán si se aprueba, podrían incluir pero sin limitarse a lo siguiente:

Asistencia de Desarrollo para Viviendas de Renta

Crear más viviendas costeables de renta para personas de ingresos bajos o moderados con fondos de concesiones y préstamos a promotores calificados en organizaciones sin fines de lucro o a promotores con fines de lucro. Las concesiones y préstamos se podrían usar para adquirir terreno, diseñar y desarrollar infraestructura y para construir nuevas viviendas o rehabilitar las existentes, incluyendo viviendas permanentes de apoyo, y otras viviendas para personas con necesidades especiales.

Programas para Propietarios que Desean Comprar Casa

Crear oportunidades para comprar viviendas costeables proporcionando fondos para concesiones y préstamos a promotores calificados en organizaciones sin fines de lucro o a promotores con fines de lucro. Las concesiones y préstamos se podrían usar para adquirir terreno, diseñar y desarrollar infraestructura y para construir nuevas viviendas o rehabilitar las existentes que se puedan comprar a precios costeables por personas de bajos y moderados ingresos, y para apoyar el desarrollo de terrenos en fideicomiso de la comunidad (community land trusts).

Viviendas Transicionales y Permanentes de Apoyo

Proveer fondos para viviendas de individuos con necesidades especiales que, cuando se combinan con servicios de apoyo, les ayudan a estabilizar sus vidas y a promover su auto-suficiencia. Las viviendas transicionales están diseñadas para alojar a personas por un periodo de tiempo limitado, típicamente que no sea más de 24 meses. Las viviendas permanentes de apoyo ofrecen soluciones a largo plazo a personas con problemas y barreras que afecten su estabilidad en conseguir y retener su vivienda.

Reparaciones del Hogar

Proveer fondos para resolver condiciones subestandar o peligrosas en las viviendas de propietarios de bajos o moderados ingresos, y así remediar los peligros y conservar el inventario de viviendas costeables. El financiamiento además posibilitaría que inquilinos discapacitados modifiquen sus residencias para mayor comodidad. Modificaciones típicas serían ampliar puertas, instalar rampas para sillas de rueda, mejorar accesibilidad en los baños, e instalar agarraderas y pasamanos.

Proyectos de Mejoras a la Infraestructura

Proveer fondos para diseñar y construir infraestructura relacionada con el desarrollo de algún componente de viviendas costeables.



Asistencia para desarrollar viviendas de renta costeables



Reparación de casas-modificaciones para accesibilidad

PROPOSICIÓN 16: Seguridad Pública

Lenguaje de la Boleta: La emisión de \$31,079,000 en bonos y pagarés para mejoras a facilidades de seguridad pública y la imposición de un impuesto suficiente para pagar los bonos y los pagarés.

Los tipos de proyectos y programas que son parte de esta proposición de bonos y que se realizarán si se aprueba, podrían incluir pero sin limitarse a lo siguiente:

- Subestación Noroeste de Policía -Northwest Police Substation
- Facilidad para la Patrulla Montada-Mounted Patrol Police Facility
- Facilidad para la Patrulla del Parque-Park Patrol Police Facility
- Estación de Bomberos y EMS en Onion Creek
- Adición de Cuartos de Lockers para Mujeres en las Estaciones de Bomberos
- Reemplazar Entradas para Camiones (Driveways) en las Estaciones de Bomberos
- Renovación del Campo de Entrenamiento para la Seguridad Pública y de la Torre
- Expansión de Facilidades de Ambulancias – Ambulance Truck Bay



Reemplazar entradas de camiones en estaciones de bomberos

PROPOSICIÓN 17: Salud y Servicios Humanos

Lenguaje de la Boleta: La emisión de \$11,148,000 en bonos y pagarés para mejoras a facilidades de salud y servicios humanos y la imposición de un impuesto suficiente para pagar los bonos y los pagarés.

Si se aprueba, esta proposición posibilitaría que la Ciudad proporcione fondos para diseñar, construir, mejorar, y equipar facilidades de la salud y servicios humanos. Proyectos de facilidades podrían incluir nuevas facilidades para servicios en áreas de la comunidad con servicios limitados actualmente, y renovaciones y mejoras de infraestructura en facilidades actuales de salud y servicios humanos de la Ciudad. No se anticipa aumentar la tasa de impuestos de propiedad si esta proposición se aprueba.

Los tipos de proyectos y programas que son parte de esta proposición de bonos y que se realizarán si se aprueba, podrían incluir pero sin limitarse a lo siguiente:

- Renovaciones/Expansión del Albergue para Mujeres y Niños- Women and Children's Shelter
- Edificio Comunitario de Montopolis-Centro Comunitario de Salud
- Expandir el Estacionamiento de las Clínicas- Far South Clinic y Montopolis Clinic
- Mejoras de infraestructura a Betty Dunkerley Campus Facility



Albergue para Mujeres y Niños



PROPOSICIÓN 18: Facilidades de Bibliotecas, Museos y Artes Culturales

Lenguaje de la Boleta: La emisión de \$13,442,000 en bonos y pagarés para mejoras a facilidades de bibliotecas, museos, y artes culturales y la imposición de un impuesto suficiente para pagar los bonos y los pagarés.

Si se aprueba, esta proposición posibilitaría que la Ciudad proporcione fondos para diseñar, construir, mejorar, y equipar facilidades de bibliotecas, museos, y de artes culturales. No se anticipa aumentar la tasa de impuestos de propiedad si esta proposición se aprueba.

Los tipos de proyectos y programas que son parte de esta proposición de bonos y que se realizarán si se aprueba, podrían incluir pero sin limitarse a lo siguiente:

Proyectos para Mejoras a Facilidades de Bibliotecas

Proveer fondos para renovaciones interiores y exteriores en varias sucursales de la Biblioteca Pública de Austin. Proyectos típicos podrían incluir:

- Austin History Center
- Sucursal-University Hills Branch
- Sucursal-Cepeda Branch
- Sucursal-Will Hampton Branch
- Sucursal-Milwood Branch
- Sucursal-Windsor Park Branch
- Sucursal-Pleasant Hill Branch
- Sucursal-Yarborough Branch
- Bodega -Zaragoza Technical Support Warehouse

Proyectos de Mejoras a Facilidades de Artes Culturales

Proveer fondos para expandir los edificios de renta de la Ciudad administrados por Austin Film Society, para aumentar los pies cuadrados disponibles para producción de películas y de televisión y para agregar espacio para oficinas de pequeñas empresas en el campo creativo.



Renovaciones a bibliotecas



*Mejoras a facilidades de artes culturales
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Información para Votantes

La elección será el martes, 6 de noviembre, 2012.

Los sitios de votación estarán en servicio de las 7 a.m. a 7 p.m.

Para votar en la elección del 6 de noviembre, 2012, residentes elegibles en Austin deberán registrarse como votantes a no más tardar del martes 9 de octubre, 2012. La votación adelantada para las elecciones de noviembre 2012 será del 22 de octubre al 2 de noviembre. Visite www.austintexas.gov/vote para información tocante la Elección Especial de la Ciudad de Austin del 6 de noviembre, 2012 y www.austintexas.gov/2012bond para información de las propuestas de bonos de la Ciudad de Austin.

Appendix D: 2012 Bond Program Proposition 12 Project List

This list represents the projects for which funds have been appropriated to date. Additional appropriations are anticipated over the next two years to further project and program implementation. City Council may approve multiple installments of funding throughout the project's phases and remaining funds are assigned for specific uses to meet the public purpose of the approved proposition.

Project data contained in this list is captured through the City of Austin's Capital Improvement Program system of record. These projects not only represent stand-alone projects but also programs that have a more citywide functionality. This list represents a snapshot as of the end of First Quarter, Fiscal Year 2014 and may not reflect a complete listing of Proposition 12 project and programs as work progresses. Project information is also available on CIVIC (Capital Improvements Visualization, Information and Communication) online web portal. CIVIC can be accessed at www.austintexas.gov/civic

Appropriation Category	Project ID	Project Name	Project Description	New or Rehabilitation/Replacement
Arterial Congestion and Crash Risk Mitigation	5828.01	City-wide, Traffic Signal Related	Bond issuance and administrative/management costs for the Arterial Congestion and Crash Risk Mitigation program. This includes traffic signal system expansion, new signal installations, modifications & upgrades, etc.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Arterial Congestion and Crash Risk Mitigation	5828.013	City-wide, Intelligent Transportation System Expansion	Upgrade and expand the City's traffic signal system including the central software, fiber optic communications network, CCTV system, and install traffic count and travel time sensors.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Arterial Congestion and Crash Risk Mitigation	5828.03	City-wide, New Traffic Signal Installation - 2012 Bonds	Installation of new signals including intersection signals, school zone flashers, pedestrian hybrid beacons, other beacons, etc.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Arterial Congestion and Crash Risk Mitigation	5828.031	City-wide, Traffic Signal Modifications and Upgrades - 2012 Bond	Modifications and upgrades to existing signal installations including expansion/reconstruction, detection, flashing yellow arrows, pedestrian countdown timers, accessible pedestrian signals (APS), enhanced pedestrian push buttons, cabinets, etc.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Arterial Congestion and Crash Risk Mitigation	5828.033	City-wide, Arterial Improvement Program - 2012 Bonds	The Arterial Improvement Program systematically and consistently addresses requests for arterial improvements throughout the City of Austin. Arterial improvements are designed to enhance mobility and/or safety.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Arterial Congestion and Crash Risk Mitigation	5828.042	Surface Transportation Program-Metropolitan Mobility Grant (STPMM)	CSJ-0914-00-357 & 360. It includes the 80% grant fund (TxDOT) and 20% local match for the Surface Transportation Program-Metropolitan Mobility (STP-MM) grant.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Bike and Pedestrian Improvements	7593.005	Boardwalk Trail at Lady Bird Lake	This project implements the construction of approximately a 7200 ft. boardwalk-style pedestrian and bicycle route along the south side of Lady Bird Lake, including a new restroom, ADA fishing pier and access trails.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions

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Bike and Pedestrian Improvements	5771.061	Bicycle Improvement projects city-wide	Bicycle Improvement projects city-wide including new bicycle facilities to implement the City's Bicycle Master Plan. Projects also include corridor and planning studies related to prioritizing Capital funding and evaluating need/demand.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Bike and Pedestrian Improvements	5771.08	ATD Signs and Markings Work	For Signs, Markings and Infrastructure for Bike	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Bike and Pedestrian Improvements	5769.076	ADA Sidewalk & Ramp Improvements 2011 Group 10 City-Wide	Construction of sidewalks and ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) ramps to implement the pedestrian master plan and ADA transition plan.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Bike and Pedestrian Improvements	5769.082	ADA Sidewalk, Ramp & Bikeway Improvements 2011 - Group 11 City-Wide	Construction of sidewalks and ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) ramps to implement the pedestrian master plan and ADA transition plan.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Bike and Pedestrian Improvements	5769.09	Safe Bicycle and Walking Campaign and Sidewalks	The purpose of this project is two-fold: build safe sidewalks to schools and create a safe bicycling and walking campaign for middle and high schools as well as an overarching general public campaign that promotes safe bicycling and walking.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Bike and Pedestrian Improvements	5769.092	ADA Sidewalk & Ramp Improvements 2012 - Group 14 City-Wide	Project includes new sidewalk construction and retrofit of existing sidewalks and ramps to bring them into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA); locations are based on Sidewalk Master Plan priorities.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Bike and Pedestrian Improvements	5769.096	Citywide Sidewalk Asset Management	Update and review citywide sidewalks to address sidewalk improvements, ADA Transition Plan, and absent sidewalk prioritization. Consulting assignments will happen in phases using a civil rotation list for design and engineering.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Bike and Pedestrian Improvements	5769.097	ADA Sidewalks Group 15	Construction of sidewalks and ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) ramps to implement the pedestrian master plan and ADA transition plan.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Bike and Pedestrian Improvements	5769.098	ADA Sidewalk and Ramp Improvements 2015 Group #16 City Wide	Project includes new sidewalk construction and retrofit of existing sidewalks and ramps to bring them into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA); locations are based on Sidewalk Master Plan priorities.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure

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Bike and Pedestrian Improvements	5769.099	ADA Sidewalk and Ramp Improvements Group #17 City Wide	Project includes new sidewalk construction and retrofit of existing sidewalks and ramps to bring them into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA); locations are based on Sidewalk Master Plan priorities.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Bike and Pedestrian Improvements	5769.102	Sidewalks - 2012 bonds Future	This is a subproject to manage implementation of the \$25M in appropriation in 2012 bonds for the rehabilitation of existing sidewalks and construction of new sidewalks.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Bike and Pedestrian Improvements	5769.103	2012 Bond ADA Sidewalks - Street and Bridge	City-wide construction of new or rehabilitated sidewalks to implement the City of Austin Sidewalk Master Plan and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Transition Plan.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Bike and Pedestrian Improvements	5769.106	N Lamar - Parmer to 183 Sidewalk	TxDOT Grant funded initiative to construct/reconstruct sidewalks along N Lamar from Parmer to 183.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Bike and Pedestrian Improvements	10796.001	Urban Trail Improvements - 2012 Bond	This project funds and plans the implementation of the Urban Trails Master Plan. Any projects non-substantial in size and costs but associated with Urban Trails will be accounted for under this project.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Bike and Pedestrian Improvements	10796.005	MoPac Bicycle Bridge over Barton Creek	Add a dedicated bicycle facility to the existing bridge on Mopac over Barton Creek.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Bike and Pedestrian Improvements	10796.006	Violet Crown Trail - South	This project is part of the overall Violet Crown Trail (Walk for a Day) in coordination with the Hill Country Conservancy. This phase connects the SW corner of Arbor Trails to Dick Nichols District Park. This phase will be 10' wide, 4000 ft long.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Bike and Pedestrian Improvements	10796.007	Country Club Creek Trail	Construct an off street multi-use trail along Country Club Creek. This will provide a connection from Lady Bird Lake to Mabel Davis Park.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Bike and Pedestrian Improvements	10796.008	YBC Urban Trail	Construct a 5 mile Urban Trail from the Y at Oak Hill to Barton Creek, namely the upcoming Mopac Bicycle Bridge project.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Bike and Pedestrian Improvements	10796.009	Austin to Manor Phase 2	Austin to Manor Phase 2 Bikeway	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Bike and Pedestrian Improvements	5282.033	Shoal Creek Restoration - 15th to 28th Streets	Stream restoration, stormwater quality treatment and riparian restoration for Shoal Creek at Pease Park. Collaborative effort with Watershed Protection, Parks and Recreation, Austin Water Utility and Public Works Neighborhood Connectivity Division.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure

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Bike and Pedestrian Improvements	5282.055	J. J. Seabrook Stream Restoration, Rain Garden and Urban Trail Project	Stabilization of 860 linear feet of Tannehill branch Tributary 1 and construction of rain gardens to treat local stormwater runoff. Project will include construction of urban trail along Pershing Drive.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Corridor Mobility Improvements	1152.03	Local Area Traffic Management & Intersection Improvements IDIQ12B	Local Area Traffic Management is a request-based program that provides for the installation of geometric street features to mitigate speeding and cut-through traffic.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Corridor Mobility Improvements	1152.031	Local Area Traffic Management 13A Funding Round	Local Area Traffic Management is a request-based program that provides for the installation of geometric street features to mitigate speeding and cut-through traffic.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Corridor Mobility Improvements	1152.032	Local Area Traffic Management 13B Funding Round	Local Area Traffic Management is a request-based program that provides for the installation of geometric street features to mitigate speeding and cut-through traffic.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Corridor Mobility Improvements	5386.004	Riverside Dr Corridor Improvements - 2012 Bond	Address the multi-modal transportation issues as identified in various planning and corridor studies for Riverside Drive.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Corridor Mobility Improvements	5401.004	E. 51st St.Improvements	Street improvements on E. 51st Street adjacent to Mueller Development from IH-35 to Berkman Drive, including lane modifications, medians, sidewalks, drainage, curb and gutter and landscaping , to improve both bicycle and pedestrian access.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Corridor Mobility Improvements	9203.002	Guadalupe Street Corridor Study	Guadalupe Street Corridor Study	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Corridor Mobility Improvements	9223.002	Pressler Street Extension	2012 Transportation Bond project to improve connectivity issues along the Loop 1 / MoPAC corridor. This project will extend Pressler Street south of 5th Street, creating a north-south connection between W. Fifth Street and W. Cesar Chavez Street.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Corridor Mobility Improvements	9224.001	IH 35 Corridor Development Program	Develop short-, mid-, and long-term conceptual program engineering for improving mobility along and across the corridor.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Corridor Mobility Improvements	9224.002	NB IH 35 and East 53rd Street Intersection Improvements	Northbound IH 35 frontage road and East 51st Street intersection improvements are designed, bid and construction managed by TxDOT. City participating in funding to expedite project. The project connects frontage road to E 53rd to Barbara Jordan Blvd.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions

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Corridor Mobility Improvements	9224.003	IH-35 Improvements - ATS Incident Management System	Procure ATS Incident Management System for APD to clear IH-35 more efficiently and reduce delays to drivers--improving mobility and reducing congestion in the event of an incident.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Neighborhood Partnering	10553.009	Tillery Street Sidewalk Installation	Project is the installation of sidewalks along the west side of Tillery Street between Manor Rd. and MLK Blvd.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Neighborhood Partnering	10553.01	Arroyo Seco Cycle Track	Project creates shared bicycle/pedestrian lane/track along the both sides of the median of Arroyo Seco from 2222 to Woodrow Avenue and to have 8 stations that have benches and a mutt mitt station with receptacle.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Neighborhood Partnering	10553.011	Suburban Drive Sidewalk	Project is to fill a gap of sidewalk on the west side of Suburban Drive from just south of Westmoreland Drive to the existing sidewalks by Battle Bend Park.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Neighborhood Partnering	10553.012	Davis Lane Trail Segment	In partnership with Hill Country Conservancy, the project fills a gap of sidewalk on the west side of Suburban Drive from just south of Westmoreland Drive to the existing sidewalks by Battle Bend Park.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Neighborhood Partnering	10553.015	Future Neighborhood Partnering Programs - 2012 Bond	Neighborhood Partnering Program projects in the application phase use ESD for preliminary and conceptual engineering to see if the project is feasible for funding. This helps plan and budget future NPP projects	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Neighborhood Partnering	10553.016	Neighborhood Partnering Program - 2012 Bond Cost of Issuance	For all City of Austin, Public Works Department, General Bond Obligation funded programs there is a Cost of Issuance (COI) for the bond debt. This project's sole purpose to is support and track the COI for the Neighborhood Partnering Program (NPP) fo	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Neighborhood Partnering	10553.018	Ridgelea Greenspace Beautification Project	Project is to replace asphalt that occur because the intersections meet at acute angles with green spaces at 4 locations within the Ridgelea neighborhood, construction of 150 linear feet of curb and a traffic pincher.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Neighborhood Partnering	10553.019	Salina/ E. 22nd St. Traffic Circle	Project will construct a traffic circle at the intersection of 22nd and Salina Street. The project includes the installation of a concrete apron and a place for plantings. Project also includes touching up the existing sunflower street art mural.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Neighborhood Partnering	10553.02	S. 5th Street - Barton Skyway Sidewalk	Project is to install a sidewalk on S. 5th Street and Barton Skyway.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions

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Neighborhood Partnering	10553.021	Treadwell Sidewalk Project	Project is to build a sidewalk on the south side of Treadwell Street from the alley adjacent to Lamar Union and Kinney Avenue.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Neighborhood Partnering	10553.022	Adopt-A-Median Program	The Adopt-A-Median Program (AAMP) provides an approval mechanism for community groups interested in adopting, beautifying and maintaining a median or other right-of-way areas.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Public Works Facility	6016.012	Northeast Service Center	This project is to design, construct and commission a new Public Works facility at Harold Court. 45,000 SF programmed area (08/01/11).	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Street and Bridge	1266.002	West Dittmar Rd. from Loganberry Rd. to South Congress Ave.	Street reconstruction on West Dittmar Rd. from Loganberry Rd. to South Congress Ave.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Street and Bridge	5771.079	Bicycle Facility Design	Design bicycle facility	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions
Street and Bridge	5403.003	Rio Grande St. Reconstruction and Utility Adjustment from 24th to 29th St.	Full depth street reconstruction of Rio Grande Street from 24th to 29th St., storm drain improvements, new waterline, new sidewalk, curb, gutter, ramps, two-way cycle track, including bicycle racks, benches, trees, and trash bins.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Street and Bridge	5873.012	Red Bud Trail Bridge over Lady Bird Lake	Build a multi-span bridge that will connect Austin to West Lake over Lady Bird Lake just downstream of the Tom Miller Dam.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Street and Bridge	5873.031	Barton Springs Rd. Bridge over Barton Creek	Improvements at the intersection of Barton Springs Rd & Robert E Lee: bridge, retaining wall, structural sidewalk, sidewalk connectivity, and bike lanes as well as protecting the Zilker Park, Barton Creek, and the creek-side amenities below.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Street and Bridge	6319.003	Hyde Park / Hancock Project	Design of new construction to include but not limited to, traffic calming alternatives at the intersection of Duval Street and 43rd Street.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Street and Bridge	6319.005	South Lamar Blvd. Corridor Development Program	Provide preliminary design and engineering for the South Lamar Blvd. corridor to improve safety, increase vehicular, pedestrian and bicycle mobility and accessibility.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Street and Bridge	6319.006	Congress Ave. Streetscape Improvements	Provide preliminary design and engineering for improvements related to pedestrian, bicycle, automobile, and transit mobility, and related to Congress Avenue's role as a central element in the public realm of downtown Austin.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure

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Street and Bridge	6961.001	Colorado St. Reconstruction and Utility Adjustment from 3rd to 7th St	Work includes reconstruction of street; sidewalk; curb & gutter; addition of trees, street lights, benches, bicycle racks, traffic signals; rehabilitation of water & wastewater lines; and storm sewer improvements.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Street and Bridge	6961.002	Colorado St. Reconstruction and Utility Adjustments from 7th St to 10th St	Full depth street reconstruction of Colorado Street and utility adjustments from 7th to 10th St including storm drain improvements, water line, wastewater, new sidewalk, curb, gutter, ramps, and Great Streets -bicycle racks, benches, trees, and trash.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Street and Bridge	6991.002	Harris Branch Parkway - (From U. S. 290 to Farm Haven Rd.)	This project funds a street evaluation, including an engineering report determining site conditions, on Harris Branch from US 290 to Farm Haven Rd.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Street and Bridge	6991.003	Justin Lane from Burnet to Lamar	Justin Lane - Street reconstruction from Burnet Road to Reese Lane; Waterline improvements from Burnet Road to Lamar Blvd.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Street and Bridge	7108.002	Cesar Chavez St. Promenade between 1st St. and West Ave.	This project includes improvements on south side of Cesar Chavez intended to match the style and feel of the recently completed esplanade at 1st/Cesar Chavez. Includes street trees, landscaping, furnishings and other associated improvements.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Street and Bridge	7108.004	Cesar Chavez ROW Traffic Rail	Installation of concrete barrier with metal beam guardrails on the south side of Cesar Chavez from B.R Reynolds to Sandra Muradia. This project will enhance safety for the Pedestrians who are utilizing the trail next to the street in the Right of Way	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Street and Bridge	7489.001	Parmer Lane from US 290 to Braker Lane	Parmer Lane extension from US290 to 130 Toll Road primarily within a limited annex area of COA. Phase 1 from US290 to cross the railroad. City standard 4-lane divided curb & gutter roadway with bike lanes and sidewalks.	New infrastructure related to growth/expansions

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Street and Bridge	7534.004	Pedernales St. - 6th St. to Webberville Rd.	This Project will provide full depth street reconstruction of Pedernales St. from 6th St. to Webberville Rd., including utility adjustments, and installation of a two-way cycle track.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Street and Bridge	7534.006	Group 21 - Residential and Collector Streets Central East (North)	This project includes full depth street reconstruction for Group 21 Streets along East 30th St. Improvements may include additional landscaping, pedestrian facilities, streetscape and stormwater improvements.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Street and Bridge	8098.001	Group 17 - 8th Street from Congress to West Ave.	This project includes the reconstruction of 8th St from Congress Ave to West Ave. Additional landscaping, pedestrian facilities, storm sewer upgrades, water and wastewater upgrades and new bus stops with canopies will be installed.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Street and Bridge	8158.001	3rd St. Reconstruction Phase 3 - Congress Ave. to Guadalupe St.	This Project will provide full depth street reconstruction of West 3rd Street from Congress Ave. to Guadalupe St. including typical Great Streets pedestrian improvements, utility adjustments, and installation of the Lance Armstrong Bikeway.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Street and Bridge	8158.002	3rd St Phase 2 - Congress Ave to Brazos St & San Jacinto Blvd to Trinity St	This Project will provide full depth street reconstruction of East 3rd St. from Congress Ave. to Brazos St. & San Jacinto Blvd. to Trinity St., including typical Great Streets pedestrian improvements and installation of the Lance Armstrong Bikeway.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Street and Bridge	8158.004	3rd St. Reconstruction Phase 4 - Guadalupe St. to Nueces St.	This Project will provide full depth street reconstruction of West 3rd Street from Guadalupe St. to Nueces St. including typical Great Streets pedestrian improvements, utility adjustments, and installation of the Lance Armstrong Bikeway.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Street and Bridge	9324.001	6th St., Congress Ave. to IH35, Streetscape Improvements	Reconstruction of East 6th St. from Congress Ave. to IH35. The project will improve the streetscape by widening sidewalks, adding a bike lane and planting more trees. The project will also improve the drainage infrastructure.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Street and Bridge	9383.002	North Lamar Blvd. and Burnet Rd. Corridor Improvements	This project addresses multimodal transportation issues identified in various planning and corridor studies for N. Lamar Blvd. and Burnet Road.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure
Street and Bridge	5789.022	Shoal Creek - Ridgelea Storm Drain Improvements	Construct approximately 4000 linear feet of storm drain along Bull Creek Road, 39th Street, and Idlewild Rd to Shoal Creek. Benefit - mitigate flooding for ten houses/yards. Very high priority identified in WPD's master plan.	Rehabilitation/replacement of current infrastructure